SCENES AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS OF THE DAY



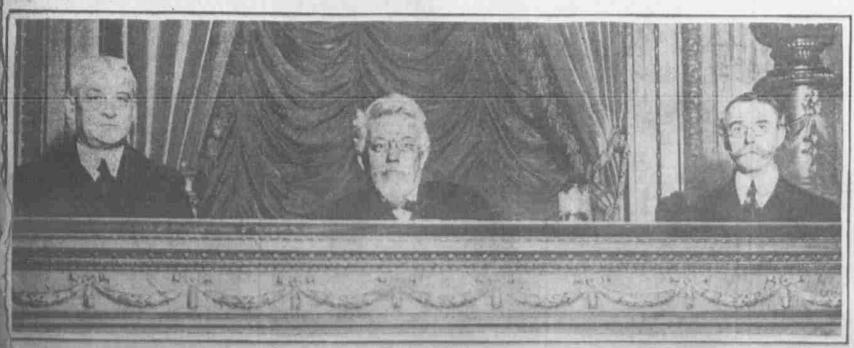
STARTING FOR THE GAME, CHRYSANTHEMUMS IN PLACE Femining football enthusiasts in their newest and best winter clothes held possession of the streets today. Many were visitors from Washington, Baltimore and New York,



"HERE YAR, ARMY 'N' NAVY PENNANTS!" Street salesmen, bearing flags and banners with the Navy blue and the Army gray, lined the avenues to Franklin Field, their forests of canes and pennants helping to add to the day's color scheme.



SENATOR TILLMAN A ROOTER, TOO The veteran South Carolina statesman is chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, hence it was proper that he should be at the game both in his official and unofficial capacities. This picture was taken today.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONERS GIVING FIRST HEARING IN RAILROAD FARE CASE In the centre it mer Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker, with M. J. Brecht on the left and Emory Johnson on the right. They compose a committee of the one Public Service Commission, which will thresh out the dispute over increased rates between commuters and the railroads,

WITH THE WITS AT HOME AND ABROAD



ADVISING THE BEGINNER: BY BRIGGS



Quite Sure He Are you sure I am the only man you ever really and truly loved? She-Perfectly sure. I went over the whole-us only yesterday.

Was It a Hobby?

A certain squire was a strong advocare of cremation, and when a certain hapless miner met his death in a colliery accident he tried his utmost to per-

liery accident he tried his utmost to persuade the disconsolate widow to have the body cremated. But the woman did not take kindly to the idea.

"Thank you for mentioning it, sir, but I'd rather he went under the turt, as his father and grandfather did before him," she said.

"But it sha'nt cost you a penny, my good woman," urged the squire, determined to gain his ends, "I will pay the expenses of cremation and you will save all the burial money."

is it a hobby, like collectin' stamps and china?"



Catty

Bianche-I'm always very careful about my make-up.
Geraldine-Quite right, dear. You want to look the part even if you can't

the clerk, with a rising infection, vainly trying to associate such a book with a study class.

"Yes." replied the woman. "It's all about devils and angels and such like."

The light of understanding dawned on the puzzled face of the clerk.

"Oh, you mean 'Dante's Infection." Misunderstood Again.

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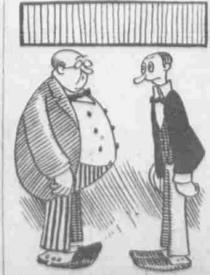
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THE KID'S CHRONICLE

WORDS

WEN you see a persin with there the expenses of cremation and you will save all the burial money."

"Well, sir, said the woman, who was too poor to be oversensitive. "I admit that alters matters, and, though it goes against the grain, yer shall cremate him if yer likes; but if it san't too much to ask, why do you do it, sir?

We yes closed and no expression awn thare fase, you no they are asleep. If you see them with thare eyes closed and thare mouth open, and no expression awn thare fase, you also no they are asleep, ony much to ask, why do you do it, sir? mouth open, and no ixpression awn there fase, you also no they are asleep, ony

Sleep is win of the most nesessery things we do, beknuse if we nevvir slept we woodent be able to stay awake.

Owls and cats sleep in the day time and peepil sleep in the nite time. This proves that the nite time is the best time to sleep, bekause owls and cats are 2 of the dummest annuls there is

Wen you are asleep you imagine things are happening to you with only krazy peepil Imagine are happening to them wen they are awake. This proves that evvrybody is krazy wen thure asleep, wich if the reel krazy prepil noo that, it mite be sum consolayshin to them.

Even if you imagine you are fawling out of the 250th stoary window of a pritty high bilding wen you are asleep,

pritty high bilding wen you are asleep, it don't worry you mutch, but if you imagined it wile you was awake it wood proberly worry you so mutch you woodent be able to sleep. Proving that nature is wonderfill, and it must be fearse to be krary awi the time.

If a persin is asleep you cood go rite up to them and make fases in thare fase and stick yure fingirs up to yure noze or enything you wuntid to, and they woodent no it. If you have a enemy you are afrayed of, that wood be a pritty good way to take revenge awn him, ony you wood haff to rite him a lettir afterwerds to tell him that you did it.

It is a grate thing to get enuff sleep, but to mutch sleep makes you dum like cats and owls. Proberly if babys wasent aloud to sleep swil day like they do, they

About the Same

A woman entered a library the other day and solicited the sasistance of a lean desk clerk.

"I'm searching for a book called "The Denthit's Infirmary," she said. "The president of our literary club told me to set it."

"The Dentists' Infirmary?" repeated the clerk, with a rising inflection, value trying to associate such a book with a study class.

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face."
Go on; say he isn't bonest!" blubbered Milly. "He brought back pa's umbrella that he took in mistake, anyhow. Doesn't that speak for his honesty?"
"Yes," broke in her younger brother, who had been listening intently; "but it don't say much for the umbrella, does it?"

Society Stunt

"New York society women want to do something for the European sufferers." "Um." "Ent they haven't much spare time."

Weller "So they knit between the acts while at the play." - Exchange.

High Cost of Living

"Everything seems to be going up in price. Would you believe it, it coats at-most as much newsdays to dress a child as it does a grown person?"
"I don't doubt it at all. Only yesterday I had to buy a new dog collar for Fife, and the prices have almost doubled."-

Sincere Compliment

A Martyr

"Are you Mr. Quezer, the husband of celebrated forfurer on coakery?"

"Yes, sig. I am the man she tries her lag of any I have seen her wear."

Washington flar.



And She Was Pierette-I cannot say "yes," but I'll be

sister-Pierot-Sister to me? No you won't! Pierette-Yes, I will. Your brother pro-posed to me last night and I accepted him.

Twain and the Barber

A reminiscent gossip records of Mark Twain that once, when he was being shaved by a very talkative barber, he was forced to listen to many of his anec-

dotes.

The barber had to strop his razor, and when he was ready, brush in hand, to commence again, he asked: "Shall I go over it again?"
"No. thanks." drawled Mark. "It's

hardly necessary. I think I can remem-ber every word."

Impressed on Him

Dyer-Highee was one of the best men that ever lived. Ryer-How do you know?



Refinement

Mrs. Mills—Do you think the motor car has an ennobling influence? Mrs. Gill—Well, speaking from personal experience, we have been fined and re-

A New Town

As a young man was walking along reading the evening newspaper he was accosted by an old lady, who seemed interested in the war.

"Any news from the front, young man" she exclaimed,
"Not much," he replied. "Big battle in progress."
"Well, thank heaven," she said, "that it's not in Belgium, where my poor Johnnie is gone."—Tit-Bits.

Contingency

Greens-How much are you going to pay for your auto?



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